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Exhibit 1

AUDREY E. GRIESBACH, M.D., F.A.A.P.
DEVELOPMENTAL PEDIATRICS
[redacted]
Los Angeles, CA [redacted]

June 11, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

My name is Audrey Griesbach Greenwood. I am Paul Greenwood's sister-in-law. I have been married to his brother, James, for almost 32 years and I have known Paul since October, 1981. I am aware that Paul has pleaded guilty to a felony.

I am a Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrician and have been in private practice for 35 years. My practice is devoted entirely to the evaluation and treatment of children with developmental delays, cerebral palsy, autism, genetic disorders as well as ADHD and a myriad of behavioral challenges, including those with anxiety and personality disorders. I spend a lot of time evaluating each child and working with them in order to understand their unique strengths and challenges. In addition, I also spend a long time obtaining histories from the parents and getting to know them, as the parents are an integral part of the treatment plan. Information needs to be presented to each family based on their unique perspectives of their child as well as other family circumstances. I have been fortunate to monitor and help guide individual children and their families for many years, often for decades.

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[redacted]

[redacted]

Both Paul and Robin have been down to earth, hands on parents. They did not delegate care to nannies, nor did they leave the girls behind with caretakers as they went off on vacations. Summer vacations were spent on Cape Cod with extended family. The girls were not chauffeured to activities by anyone other than their parents. Both of them were always there for the day to day of family life. Paul is a committed father who is very close to both girls. [redacted]

[redacted] I respectfully request that you consider alternative sentencing for Paul so that he can continue to be close to his children and to be actively involved in their lives as he has always been.

Respectfully Submitted,

Audrey Griesbach Greenwood

Audrey Griesbach Greenwood

Exhibit 2

ROBIN B. GREENWOOD
[redacted]
SOUTHERN PINES, NC [redacted]

October 15, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I have been married to Paul Greenwood since 1991 and we have two adopted daughters. [redacted] was born in 1995 and is a sophomore at the School of Visual Arts in New York City and [redacted] who was born in 1998 and is a junior at St Andrews Sewanee in Sewanee, Tennessee. I am not a business person and have little or no understanding of Paul's business, WG Trading. When we were married, I was thirty nine, had an established and successful show horse business and was financially secure, so I had little concern or involvement in our financial situation. All the bills were paid by Paul and we were fortunate that his income, as I understood it, was such that we did not need to discuss finances at any point. Paul has pled guilty to numerous charges, but I would like to offer my thoughts on Paul as a person.

Paul is always the first person to offer his time and support to almost anyone who needs his help. He has paid, or helped to pay for the college education of our first baby sitter, Jessie Tricarico; two young riders to whom he also gave incredible riding opportunities, Alice Debany and Scott Hofstetter; and Karina Bustamante, the daughter of Edgar Bustamante, a stable hand at our horse farm. Because of Paul's support, Scott won the prestigious ASPCA Maclay Finals at Madison Square Garden in 1986 and Alice was fourth in the National Medal Finals that same year! Thanks to Paul’s paying their tuition and living expenses, both began college at NYU the following year. Paul paid for Karina to attend Fordham University beginning in 1995. In 1989, Paul also paid for medical school for George Zabrecky, who is currently a board member of the Foundation of Alternative and Integrative Medicine. I know each of these people well and have heard on many occasions what their education means to them and how grateful they will always be. Each of their lives were improved and defined by the gift Paul gave them.

Through the years, I remember Paul purchasing a car for our housekeeper, Rosa; giving $25,000 to our hairdresser, Rosemary DiAngelis when her apartment suffered severe mold damage; donating $10,000 towards the purchase of a police boat in Hyannis Port, MA where we spent the summer; spending hours sorting out insurance and a debt for another housekeeper, Marilene Pereira; and offering advice and assistance to almost everyone who ever worked for him.

From the early 1980s our horse farm, called Old Salem Farm, ran two large, back to back charity horse shows in May. Over the years, two charities received large donations from the proceeds of these shows. For many years it was The American Cancer Society, and then the charity of record became Friends of Karen, a North Salem-based charity that advocates for children with catastrophic and terminal illnesses. Each year, one Sunday of the show fell on Mother's Day, and Paul had a dozen roses delivered to each female employee on that day. Those roses were delivered every year for at least ten years. Many of the women who work in other horse show offices around the country still comment to me about those roses.

Paul and I met through a shared love of horses when Paul first purchased Old Salem Farm. We met in the early 1980s and were friends for many years before dating and marrying. In 1987, I leased 25 stalls from Paul and ran my horse business, Grand Central Show Stables, at Old Salem Farm. Over the years, I taught many kids and I always had a few who could not really afford the type of horse that was required for them to be successful at an advanced level. Three of these kids stand out: Alexandra Heron, Justin Gregory and Susan Hellman. Paul owned a number of horses in the late 1980s and early 1990s that he showed himself and all three of these kids were given the use of his horses for lessons and showing whenever we needed them. I could never have taken them as far as they went without the use of those wonderful horses. Paul also had an employee, Joan Brierly, at Old Salem. Joan's daughter, Katie, was about nine when I took my business to Old Salem. Paul purchased ponies for Katie to ride and show from 1987 to 1993 and I taught her for those years. She won many awards and trophies at prestigious horse shows around the country because Paul supported her in the sport she loved.

Over the years that we built our house, and then our second farm, Grand Central, when Old Salem was sold, Paul paid for pizza every Friday for every contractor, worker, or trades person on the property; that number was anywhere from ten to twenty people each week. He also paid for a Christmas party each year for anyone who had been on the crew, worked on the project, or worked at the farm. People who came to these Friday lunches at the construction site always commented on how generous and unusual it was for the owner to make such a nice gesture to a building crew.

As our girls grew up, Paul was always a hands-on dad. He was in the office every morning at 5:00 am and left in time to pick the girls up at school every afternoon once they reached fifth grade. He was interested and active in their education, helping with homework and joining the Board of St Luke's School in New Canaan, CT where the girls each went to school. He attended every concert and school function in which the girls participated. Paul drove them to meet friends, movies, concerts, the mall, sleepovers and late night fast food, even when I suggested it was ridiculous! He also is the family cook, and made dinner every night, often adding something just for [redacted] who is an extremely picky eater. He has always been available to help them in any way that he could.

In 1997, when [redacted] was a year old, I retired from my horse business and we began to spend the summers on Cape Cod, where I grew up. My mother, two of my brothers, their wives and eight nieces and nephews were there as well and they were very special years. It meant a great deal to me that Paul quickly loved Hyannis Port as much as I did. Paul set up an office in our house and worked in the mornings. The girls took sailing, swimming, tennis and golf lessons, learned to ride bikes and gained their first taste of freedom in the tiny town. Paul fit right in with my brothers and began sailing with them. At least three times, he joined my oldest brother and a crew in the Bermuda Race where he served as navigator and cook. He invested hours and hours in learning every navigation skill and was a very integral part of the crew. And, they had fun!

Most importantly to me, was the love shared between my mother and Paul. I inherited my lack of cooking skills from my mom, and Paul very quickly made her feel comfortable and welcome at dinner every night during the summer. He convinced her that it made sense to come to dinner because he was cooking anyway and soon they had a routine where he would hear the arrival of her diesel Benz and meet her at the door with her favorite cocktail in hand. In the second and third summers, she was suffering from colon cancer but the routine continued. She always lived for summer and having her kids and grand kids nearby and Paul was very much one of the family. When she passed away in 1999, we were both devastated.

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

Through these years of ups and downs, Paul remained constant in our lives. His ability to listen to what the girls had to say was always remarkable, but he learned to not correct them or try to fix each thing that was wrong. Both our daughters trust that they can go to Paul to discuss anything and he will be willing to talk and, more importantly, to listen to them about whatever it is. This is such a huge thing in any child's life, and it means the world to each of them as they grow older.

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[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

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[redacted]

We moved in the fall of 2011 to Southern Pines, North Carolina as the cost of living was so much better and it was a good area for me to train horses as I had gone back to work after Paul's arrest.

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[redacted]

[redacted]

[redacted]

Since Paul's guilty plea, Paul has spent a great many hours teaching for different organizations. In NY, he taught computer skills to veterans through the Veterans Hospital in Montrose, NY and at the US Department of Veterans' Affairs in Danbury, CT. He also taught math at Safe Harbors in Newburgh, NY to people who wanted to complete their GED. After our move to Southern Pines, NC, Paul began teaching at the Moore County Literacy Council. At MCLC, Paul has helped people to learn the math skills for a GED, gain the math skills to become a pharmacy technician, earn a Certified Nursing Assistant Level I and II and gain entrance into the Basic Law Enforcement Training Program. In September of this year, Paul was recognized at the MCLC dinner for spending the most hours one-on-one with a student in that calendar year. He spent over 100 hours with one of his students, Rose!

Paul has been a wonderful father and husband. Certainly the last few years have been stressful and difficult in many ways. We have adjusted and found our way and I am proud and impressed that Paul has found a way to help others achieve their goals in a positive and generous way. Our girls have been through the toughest of times and most of it has nothing to do with Paul. I believe he is a good and decent man and never set out to commit a crime. [redacted]

Respectfully,

Robin Greenwood

Exhibit 3

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

August 7, 2014

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

I am currently a licensed general contractor, living in Los Angeles, not far from where we grew up. I have been married for 32 years and we have two sons; one a writer and musician and the other a rocket scientist working for NASA. I am one of three siblings. We grew up in a traditional home with family dinners almost every night. The house we grew up in was a modest 3 bedroom; Paul and I always shared a bedroom. Our parents were lucky enough to be married for 52 years. Our father taught us to do things well, not to take shortcuts, always play by the rules, and that winning means nothing if you don't win fairly and honestly.

I am aware that Paul has pleaded guilty to a crime.. I think it is important that you understand the kind of person that he is and always has been. Paul is about two years older than I am. About the time I was in second grade the class bully threw a rock and hit me in the head. The only way I could think to retaliate was to yell at him, "My big brother will get you". I found Paul on the playground, told him what happened, and his response was simple and to the point, "Let's go find the kid". After my brother spoke to him, the bully decided never to bother me again. I don't think this is a unique story, but I think it demonstrates the kind of person Paul really is. If there is an injustice, he will do his best to quietly fix it. He has always stood up for his principles.

I remember back in about 1982, one of the men working for Paul on the horse farm wanted to start his own business recycling and composting manure. This was not a business that Paul had any interest in, but it was a way for his worker to get ahead. In order to start the business, the man needed a truck which Paul bought for him. They went into the manure business together and it wound up being quite successful. Paul's assistance allowed the worker to build a good business which the man later sold and did quite well. Paul never took any of the profit. Additionally, Paul has helped a number of his employees at the farm to obtain their citizenship which, I understand, you will be hearing about in detail in another letter.

LionsGate Restoration Inc.
Home Renovation
[redacted] Westwood, CA [redacted]

[redacted]. For me, there is nothing in my life more important than my sons. Paul and I have spent many long hours talking about our children and the best way to help then. His caring and understanding is boundless. In my almost 30 yeas of parenting I have never met a more devoted father. [redacted]. When my first marriage broke up Paul was there to help me pick up the pieces. He has a calm, rational way to look at things and get to the heart of the problem.

Over the years I have asked my brother for investment advice. He was always very helpful and knowledgeable, but he would never tell me anything that remotely could be considered inside information. His moral compass would not allow even the slightest hint of impropriety, not even for his brother.

When Paul started working for Chase Manhattan Bank handling investments, back in about 1976, he was the youngest person they had ever hired as a vice president. Their investment managers would compete to see who had the highest rate of return. For the first two out of three years Paul won. He took great pleasure in having the highest rate of return of any of the bankers. His joy came from working hard and doing a great job. He was never in this business for the purpose of amassing wealth. In his world he did not have a showy life style; he did not have a fleet of cars or a private jet. In fact, when he bought his BMW, his goal was to run it for 500,000 miles, however, the car did not cooperate. The odometer reset itself at about 330,000 miles back to 160,000. It may have hit 500,000 miles as he used it for many years afterwards.

I understand that Paul has accepted responsibility and pleaded guilty. I would respectfully ask the court for leniency in his sentencing. My brother is a good person who has stood by his principles and one mistake should not wash out a lifetime of decency. Both of his daughters would suffer greatly without his presence and guidance. He has given much to his community and his church. He is currently donating his time, approximately 25 hours a week, to teaching English as a Second Language and GED classes. He has a great deal more to give his family and his community.

I personally thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

James E. Greenwood

James E. Greenwood

Exhibit 4

Amy C. Greenwood
[redacted]
Pacific Palisades, CA [redacted]

May 20, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

I am Paul Greenwood's sister. I am 7 years his junior. I live in Pacific Palisades, California just outside of Los Angeles. I worked as an Information Specialist working with researchers/ librarians in corporations in the western region of the U.S. and Canada for 26 years. Prior to that I was a high school teacher. I have retired early. I am aware that Paul has pleaded guilty.

Paul was always a very thoughtful brother. Whenever Paul and Jim (my other older brother) were playing a game he would insist they include me and I was thrilled. When I learned to ride a bike it was Paul who taught me. Paul helped me with math over the years, as it got more complicated. He always excelled in math but he was willing to take the time to help someone who was slower at it. He was a tremendous help to me.

Paul taught me to drive by letting me use his car on the way to my high school and then he would drive on to UCLA where he was finishing his PhD. We did this every day. I was having difficulty learning to drive while learning how to use a stick shift. This process took a tremendous amount of patience on his part. He never gave up or complained about it.

Paul is a protective, loving brother. He took the time to tell me about his experience at college before I left for the same school so that I would be more comfortable with the new environment. My high school was very small and UCSB was tremendous by comparison. I felt stressed out anticipating going to college. Paul could see my anxiety and took the time to alleviate my fears.

More than once Paul came to visit me at college and took me to dinner so that we could talk. No one told him to visit me. This was something he wanted to do. He wanted to get to know me now that I was nearly an adult. There are 7 years between us. As children that was a huge amount of time. He felt as adults we could close that gap. I think it is remarkable that he wanted to take the time to get to know me. Only a sensitive, caring person would feel that was important.

Paul is extremely brilliant. He completed his Masters and PhD in Finance from UCLA by the time he was 24 years old. When he presented his thesis to Chase Manhattan Bank they were so impressed with his intelligence they hired him as a consultant immediately. This demonstrated his competence, his determination and commitment.

During my college years I studied a great deal about China and had even taught myself some Chinese. After college I wanted to work in International Banking in Asia. Paul got me in touch with the right people at Chemical Bank in New York and arranged an interview for me. Unfortunately in those years it was not acceptable to have a woman representing a bank doing business in China. However Paul gave me an opportunity to explore my dreams and I learned a great deal through the interviewing process. He could have simply ignored my interest but he took the time to be very supportive and gave me guidance about this field.

In the early 80's I was interested in a change of career. I had been a high school teacher for 4 years. I contacted Paul to get his input about possible careers. Based on his suggestions I went to UCLA for a Master's of Library and Information Science. This two-year program set the groundwork for a fascinating, challenging career for me for 26 years. Paul's guidance was instrumental in helping me toward this path.

I live in Pacific Palisades, CA just outside of Los Angeles. One of the times I visited Paul in New York City in the late 1990s, I noticed a framed photograph on his desk. I was so surprised to see it was a picture of me, about age 6, wearing an Annie Oakley costume and sunglasses. I asked Paul why he had that picture and he told me he asked our mother for it. As simple as that. There is a very tender side to Paul. What matters to him is family. You might not see his sentimental, sensitive side at first but I have seen it many times throughout my life.

Over the years Paul has volunteered to teach students in Mathematics and Computer Science. He helped middle-aged students to build a new career by preparing them for their professional exams. He was very impressed by several of his older "students" and they formed lasting friendships.

For a few years starting in 2009 Paul also volunteered to tutor students in English as a Second Language to help them adapt to their current environment. He was interested to get to know their backgrounds and experiences. One woman, Nobue Baldwin, from Tokyo had married her husband who was in the U.S. military when he was stationed there. Now they live in the U.S. but he had recently been deployed to Afghanistan. When Paul met her she was completely on her own. She needed to learn some very basic things: how to address an envelope, where to put the address, return address and stamp. Paul recognized that things that are simple to us can be overwhelming to a foreigner. Paul patiently helped her with this and many other things.

Another woman was overwhelmed by our supermarkets. Not just the sheer volume of products in our stores but how to read a label: which number is the price per pound, which number is the weight, which number is the price, how much is an ounce? Paul was compassionate and had the patience to teach her what she needed for everyday survival. They were more than just a name on an attendance sheet to him.

Paul has been very generous giving his time to his church in New York. They admired him so much that he was elected to the Vestry (the Governing Board). He served in that position for two years. They relied on him for advice and valued his knowledge. They appreciated his willingness to help. Paul was also elected as the Warden (in charge) for two years. This position required even more of his time given the responsibilities of the position. Paul was very generous with his time and was always glad to do everything he could for the Church community.

When I turned 40 our Aunt had recently passed away. She left Paul a sterling silver coffee service. He had admired it when he saw it at her house. I thought it was wonderful so I called Paul and suggested he should give it to me for my birthday. That was very nervy of me but I took a chance. He thought about it for about 1 minute and said, "Yes. It's yours. Happy birthday!" Paul is not tied to material things. He gave it away with a simple thought, that I would enjoy it. His only caveat was that I had to use it, not just set it aside to be looked at.

In the early 80's before the Internet existed and computers were just being introduced in libraries, a new concept of cataloging physical objects such as lamps and tables was a cutting edge concept. No system had this ability at the time. Only the Library of Congress was working on something similar using videodisc. Paul's idea was to link images of an object with keywords enabling a person to search on "Tables made in Philadelphia between 1750-1800", for example, and the result would be a complete list of each object in a collection with a photograph of each object that matched those parameters.

Paul was a very creative programmer. This was in 1980 – 1983 when programming meant using Fortran: a complex but powerful computer language. No one had yet linked images with keyword data, or any data for that matter. Paul met with the curators, John Howatt and Morison Hecksher, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and offered to design and write a program for the Metropolitan Museum's American Wing Collection that would link photographs to keywords for the entire collection. Paul offered the entire project as a donation to the institution. They were extremely enthusiastic about the potential for this system.

Paul designed and wrote a customized program for them. There wasn't any off–the-shelf software in existence for any type of applications in those days. He donated many hours designing and writing the program. He also donated the equipment: computers for the museum staff, the curator and the public. Lastly he created the database of photographs of all the objects in the American Wing Collection at the Metropolitan and linked them to the appropriate keywords.

Prior to the implementation of Paul's computer project, people relied on paper card catalog 3x5 cards as the only means of access to the collection. With the system Paul designed PhD students, art historians and art lovers were able to do a comprehensive search through the American Wing Collection by entering keywords for the type of object they wanted and get photographs as well as a description for each object that matched their criteria, for example, "Chairs made in New York from 1800 – 1810." Without the program Paul designed that type of research would require endless hours of walking the rooms of the wing, consulting numerous art research books and the card catalog and never knowing if each relevant object had been located.

Paul was tremendously generous with his time to design and create this computer system for the Metropolitan Museum and provide the computer workstations to benefit the staff and patrons of the museum. In 1987 Paul was awarded the Fellow for Life of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in recognition of this project.

Paul is an exceptional person.

Respectfully,

Amy C. Greenwood

Amy C. Greenwood

Exhibit 5

GEORGE P. ZABRECKY, D.C., M.D.
[redacted]
Ridgefield, Connecticut [redacted]

May 18, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum,

The purpose of this letter is to provide my personal experiences regarding the character of Mr. Paul Greenwood.

It may be worthwhile to offer some details about the person writing this letter. I currently reside in Ridgefield, Connecticut; and have my entire adult life. I am happily married, have six children, and three grandchildren. I am an Integrative physician and medical researcher. My practices are in Ridgefield, CT and Thomas Jefferson University and Hospitals, in Philadelphia, PA. I met Paul thirty years ago, through a wonderful patient that became Paul's wife and true love.

My first meaningful interaction with Paul occurred in 1987 when I moved my practice to Ridgefield, CT. I had four young children and I could not make my office work efficiently enough to make ends meet financially. It was an extremely stressful time for me, particularly regarding you the situation could affect my family. Paul's future wife begged me to meet with Paul and discuss my concerns, which eventually, in desperation, I did. Paul spent many hours questioning me about my business: the clients, accounts, ledgers, taxes, employment records, and such. Finally, he said that I needed to redesign my office procedures and explained to me how the office and business should be structured. Also, he said I would need additional outside funds to keep me afloat until I could implement the methods, programs, and restructuring at the office to make it solvent. Over the next year, with the funds provided by Paul and his support and guidance, the office schedule was completely booked and as a business we became (and have remained) successful.

A few years later, I was considering attending medical school. While this was an important decision for my career advancement, it would put extreme pressure (both financial and emotional) on both me and my family. There would be no money coming in since I would not be working; there would be money going out to pay for the medical school tuition; and there would be much less time to spend with my family. This was a very difficult decision, so again I spoke with Paul. Generously, he agreed to pay for most of the tuition. Over the years at medical school whenever I was in doubt about continuing, I would speak with Paul. His support was instrumental in my completing medical school. Graduation would not have been possible without his personal and financial support.

Soon, I was able to reciprocate his generosity by providing support and direction in the adoption of his beautiful baby girls, [redacted] and later, [redacted]. As family friends, we watched the milestones our children met. Paul was an inspiration as a father. He was dedicated to their development and maturation into productive and happy adults. [redacted]

I have been fortunate to still meet with Paul a few times a year even though he now lives in another part of the country. Notwithstanding all the current entanglements he and his family are going through, my opinion regarding Paul has not changed. He is an excellent human being; one that has shown all the best attributes of a worthwhile, productive, and thoughtful individual in our society. Being human, mistakes can be made, but I pray that after consideration of his assistance since this action started and the quality of his personal life prior, will allow the level of leniency and mercy within the capability of the justice system.

In trust and veracity, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

George P Zabrecky D.C, M.D

Dr. George P. Zabrecky

Exhibit 6

Michelle Dickerson
[redacted]
Fayetteville NC [redacted]

July 9, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, NY 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

My name is Michelle Dickerson. I was born and raised in Canada and then married my husband who moved me to America. I am an elementary school teacher, having taught in Canada, Korea, and the United States, over the past eight years. My husband's family is very close friends with Paul Greenwood and his family. I have known Paul for eleven years.

Since meeting Paul many years ago, he has played a very important and active role in my life as well as my husband's life. Paul has provided guidance, assistance and support in more ways than one, over the last decade. I cannot say enough good things about Paul and the relationship we have. He has treated me like one of his own children, supporting my adventures and providing help with moves, career choices and life decisions. Although Paul has plead guilty to this crime I know that the real Paul Greenwood is a loving, caring, good person, who only wants the best for everyone.

I know that Paul spends his time helping others by tutoring them in different subjects. I am positive that his help has changed the lives of many people. I speak from experience since he has volunteered his time and assistance to both my husband and me at separate times to help us with college math courses. I took an online college math class in 2005, while living in New York, and Paul was my tutor. Paul set aside special time every day to teach, guide and check my math work to help me be successful and complete my bachelor's degree. Also, in the last year, while living in North Carolina, Paul volunteered to help my husband complete College Algebra. His patience and support aided both my husband and me in being successful in our college careers.

Over the years Paul has provided some very useful financial advice. He has given information and advice on life insurance, mortgages and investments. Just recently my husband and I had our first child. It was important for us to have life insurance to make sure that our daughter was taken care of if anything was to happen to us. Neither my husband nor me had life insurance and did not know where to start. Paul took the time to explain our options and educate us on the different types of life insurance available. We are also in the process of moving to Florida and are torn between renting and buying a home. Paul has helped to provide us with important information about taxes and the positives to buying verses renting property. My husband and I look to Paul often when it comes to life's big choices. We welcome and appreciate his knowledge and guidance. He truly takes care of us and treats us as if we were his own children, wanting only the best for us.

My husband and I live in North Carolina, just forty-five minutes from Paul and his family. Our immediate families live thousands of miles away, so Paul and his wife took the role of our adoptive parents. We often look to them for advice and meet up with them regularly. Paul makes sure that he sees us frequently, having us over for dinner, visiting us and our daughter, or helping us with our many life adventures. When we moved to North Carolina, Paul helped us move into our apartment. When we decided to spend a summer traveling in South America, Paul took care of our apartment and let us keep our car at his house. Paul has made an effort to be a part of the most important events in our lives. He flew all the way to Canada to support us on our wedding day and was at the hospital the day after our baby girl was born.

I have also had the privilege to see Paul parent his two wonderful daughters. Paul always made an effort to spend good quality time with each of his children. When the girls were young Paul would have a designated day for each of them where he would pick them up after school and do something special with just them. He made his children feel very loved and important. I know that Paul would do whatever it took to make sure his daughters were taken care of. He would do the same for my husband and me. He is a generous, caring man that my husband and I could not live without. We feel very blessed to know Paul and have him in our lives.

I feel that Paul has suffered enough from this error and would do society a favor by continuing to help others be successful in their own lives.

I appreciate you allowing me to share the Paul Greenwood that I know.

Sincerely,

M Dickerson

Michelle Dickerson

Exhibit 7

[redacted]
North Salem, New York [redacted]
May 29, 2014

Hon. Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum
United States District Court
Southern District of New York
500 Pearl Street
New York, New York 10007

Dear Judge Cedarbaum:

Paul Greenwood has been a friend of mine and my family for nearly 30 years. Until recently, we all lived in the small town of North Salem in Westchester County, New York. I served on two community boards with Paul over the years. One was the Ruth Keeler Memorial Library board and the other was the North Salem Open Land Foundation board.

I never knew Paul in business, I simply knew him as a fellow townsperson and a dear friend. Our families are the kind of friends who share birthdays and anniversaries and important family events.

While Paul lived in North Salem, I knew the guy who appeared at church every Sunday with Robin, his wife, and his two daughters; the guy who picked up his daughters from school every day so he could have talking time with them on the long trip home; the Dad who was proud of the girls' smallest accomplishments; the guy who flipped hamburgers at the church auction every August; the guy who wrote recommendation letters for local kids applying to college and for jobs; the guy who guided and advised two young fellows from our town when they started their own fuel delivery company.

Just a few months before Paul was arrested, he had been elected supervisor of our town, a job I knew well because I had held the same position several years before. In the short time Paul served, he was able to accomplish something the proceeding supervisors, including myself, had failed in doing. He pulled a deeply divided town together for the first time in 40 years and possibly ever.

Our town was divided along economic lines, the haves and the have nots, the eastside horse farms verses the west side small homes. Paul wasn't in office two days when he had a meeting of all the town employees and asked them to tell him the good and the bad of working in town hall, what could be done to make their jobs more meaningful, what could be done about the town split. The meetings continued on a regular basis and the word got out that the wealthy, eastside guy cared about the entire town and the individuals living in it and was doing all he could to make the town one. In the short time he was able to serve, his leadership cured a serious problem and he shall long be remembered for doing so.

Paul Greenwood, in his life separate from the financial world, gave generously of his time and energy to his family, church, and community. I am asking you to consider the human side of Paul Greenwood and sentence him to a short term of incarceration and to a lifetime of community service where his strengths and energies can be put to good use in service to humanity.

Respectfully yours,

Lois Quinn Lippmann

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